

SCHOOL CHILDREN PLEDGE OLD GLORY ON 134TH FLAG DAY

Special Exercises Held to Celebrate Adoption of Stars and Stripes.

ALL LITTLE PATRIOTS.

Thousands of Boys and Girls Salute, Sing Songs and Perform Drills.

What's that, neighbor-patriots all dead? Doesn't sound good to me! Best get the cobwebs out of your head—'Tears like you can't see! Uncle Sam's mild till his corn's trod on, Then watch him—glory be! When he lifts that toe, it's good-by, So— And turned quick, too, b'ye!

A has those pessimistic military old fogies who, just because everybody doesn't run to join their old regiments, declare that patriotism is dying out in this glorious land of the free! They should have seen and heard the hundreds of thousands of children in the city's public schools whooping it up today for the Old Flag and vowing with all the ardor of their lungs and souls to support and cherish it forever through thick and thin, in peace and war.

They would have known then that patriotism is more potent than ever it was—glory be! And there is just as much more of it now than in yesteryear, 134 years ago, when the starry emblem was adopted, as there are more little George Washingtons now than then.

All this was proved to-day beyond cavil when all the little children—patriots, pikannettes, and just plain Yankee boys and girls who make up the school census of this great cosmopolitan city—held flag exercises in honor of the emblem designed by Betsy Ross, of slanted memory, and adopted as the national emblem just 134 years ago by the Continental Congress in that dear old poky Philadelphia.

GREAT EXERCISES IN PUBLIC SCHOOL NO. 100.

Patriotic ceremonies, typical of all and more elaborate than in most of the schools, were held in the court attached to Public School No. 100, which is at Fifth Avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Street. There the 1,500 pupils that attend the elementary department, all in their Sunday best and radiant with happy and patriotic pride, assembled in the open air to testify to their devotion to their country and their flag.

The girls were all in white, with bright red ribbons in their hair; the boys in spotless shirts and knickerbockers so untarnished that it was evident, at a glance they had never visited the swimming pool with their owners, while every bright face fairly shone with the scrubbing received in honor of the occasion. It was a pretty sight, and one that would surely have converted those aforesaid old army pessimists, when the 1,500 arose at the word of command and, standing every one like a little major or majoree, saluted the flag and repeated in unison this time-honored pledge:

I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the country for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

As they spoke the words every hand was at the forehead, salute and at the conclusion were thrown out and up in unmistakable affirmation of loyalty.

A right proud boy was ten-year-old Irving Danheiser, the school flag-bearer, who stood out in front supporting the big new starry standard while his little fellow patriots saluted.

Then, also in unison, they sang "Speed Our Republic" with sweet young voices while the hundreds of admiring parents present stood with bowed heads.

There followed a long programme of games, athletic exercises, drills and flag and folk dances, in which the classes of all grades participated, and it was noon before the exercises came to an end with the singing of the national anthem.

LEADERS CONDUCT EXERCISES WITH SKILL.

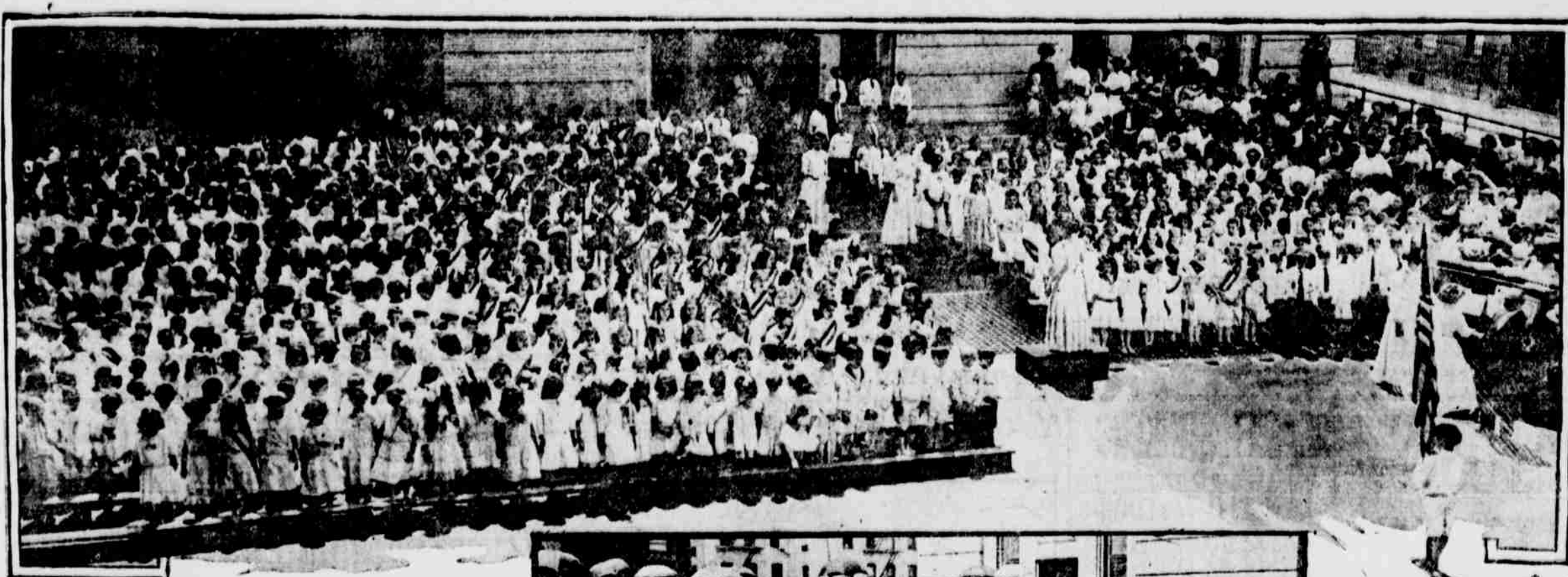
The leaders of the girls' clubs taking part were Lillian Anderson, president, and Ethel Hale, secretary, both pretty little blondes, who proved their metal by conducting their branches through the most intricate dances and evolutions with hardly a trip or slip. The leaders of the boys were Murry Spies, Robert Wilhelm and Eddie Cohen, president, respectively, of the first, second and third teams. They, too, led their classes in fine shape and are stalwart, well set up little chaps.

Public School No. 100 houses in all 2,700 pupils, 1,500 in the elementary department, 500 in the vocational school, and 400 in annex to the Washington School. Miss Laura Charlton is the principal. Miss Mabel Bowden is the teacher in charge of the girls' branch of the school's athletic league and Miss Katherine Waters directs the boys' branch. The principal directors for to-day's exercises were Misses Florence Black and Mary Baldwin.

In a speech to the pupils of the Lexington Avenue and Sixty-ninth Street school, Principal Mary A. Magovern related the details of the threatened water famine and cautioned all against the sinful waste of water. She appointed each of her 1,400 pupils individual water monitors or censurers.

"Water is as necessary to us human beings as much as it is to the fish," Principal Magovern stated. "The fish live in it and we live in it, and we don't appreciate it, but we will if this threatened water famine comes to pass. Now, there is a way we may all aid in preventing a waste of water. If we each look after our own hydrants, so that they are turned off after using, and also keep an eye on our neighbors' so, we may do a world-of-good in curtailing the waste."

"I PLEDGE A LEGIANCE"—FLAG DAY AT PUBLIC SCHOOL NO. 100



EXERCISES AT SCHOOL NO. 100

YALE AND TIGERS FIGHT IT OUT ON DODGERS' DIAMOND

Rah, Rah, Rahs of Rival Rooters Feature of Game for College Title.

BATTING ORDER.

Yale. Corey, rf. Pendleton, cf. Badger, cf. Bard, lf. Stevens, 1b. S. B. White, ss. Bennett, 2b. Prescott, 2b. Burdette, c. De Vito, rf. Merritt, 2b. Worthington, 2b. Reilly, 1b. Hughes, 1b. Hartwell, p. White, p. Umpire—Stafford and Sternberg.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 14.—Yale and Princeton rooters turned out here this afternoon in enthusiastic thousands to see the baseball tie of 1911 played off. All the seats in the covered stands were filled long before the game was called, and even the bleachers, overhung by threatening clouds, held the usual bleacher crowd.

This is a great day for Yale and Princeton. The rivalry is keen. Princeton won the first battle at New Haven and Yale trimmed the Tigers on their home diamond. The third game was scheduled for this neutral ground to insure a fair field and no favors.

The college fans make a most wonderful racket. Every ten seconds or so some one starts a Princeton yell that fairly shakes the old stands, all a-hut-ter with Yale blue and Tiger orange and black. "Rah, rah, rah! Tiger, Tiger! Six, six, six! Boom, boom, boom! Ah, ah, ah! Princeton, Princeton, Princeton!"—that's the Tiger yell. And Yale grads come back manfully with wild whoops for Yale.

When the game started, like the clouds overhead, was lined with orange and a good omen for Princeton. But all around the blue sky cheered the Yale rooters. Yale was up first. Big husky fellows, the sons of all in gray with stockings and caps of blue, the Princeton men were in gray, too, but with the yellow Tiger striped stockings.

For two innings nothing sensational developed, although in the second Sterrett of Princeton landed on the ball with a crack, the sound like the Metropolitan tower falling over into the park, driving out a clean two-bagger. The Tiger rooters yelled themselves hoarse, but the inning ended without a score.

In the fourth Barger of Yale cracked a liner straight over White's head for a single and Yale's break-a-neck-kick, which the Blue stars, all in gray, Stevens, whose father has all the point privileges wherever baseball is played, lifted a long foul that Hughes pulled down nearly with one hand after a hard run.

The second half of the fourth brought a sensation and the first run of the game. S. B. White reached first, Sterrett, Princeton's catcher, was up. He slammed the ball into right field, a low liner, that just grazed White's back hair as he ducked under it on the way to second.

White tore past second like a locomotive. Over in right field Corey gathered up the ball and sailed it for third. It went wild. White still going, zipped past third and came flying home, safe by a mile. Score Princeton 1, Yale 0.

And the Tiger rooters' section yelled and yelled, and yelled.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs—McCreary, 108 (Lofthouse), first; Judge Sale, 104 (Koerner), second; B. Alry, 104 (Tappan), third. Time, 1:01. The Reach, Mexico, Terrible Dan, Alamitos, Viley, Colonel Holloway and Johnny Pitts also ran and finished as named.

SECOND RACE—One mile and one-eighth—Ben Laaca, 106 (Rooney), first; Mochler, 105 (Cullen), second; Fast, 107 (McIntyre), third. Time—1:7.5. Jack B., Naughty Lad, Husky Lad, Marlborough and Pian Ryan also ran and finished as named.

THIRD RACE—Three-quarters of a mile—Muttie, 106 (Muttie), first; Ben Laaca, 105 to win, \$2.00 place, \$2.00 show; Mochler, 110 to place, \$1.00 show; Balford, 110 to place, \$1.00 show.

BATTING ORDER.

New York. Daniels, c. f. D. Jones, l. f. Wolter, r. f. Bush, a. s. Hartwell, 2b. Cobb, c. f. Cross, l. f. Crawford, r. f. Knight, a. s. J. Delehanty, 1b. Chase, 1b. Moriarity, 2b. Gardner, 2b. O'Leary, 2b. Sweeney, c. Lavelly, c. Ford, p. Umpire—O'Loughlin and Connolly. Attendance 10,000.

HILLTOPS LEAD DETROIT EARLY

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, NEW YORK, June 14.—The growl of the Tiger and the chance to see for fly brought a crowd of 9,000 to the hilltop this afternoon, and the spirit of fight filled the atmosphere. To offset the rip roaring methods of the League leaders, Manager Chase sent Russell Ford to the mound, feeling that this would put quite a damper on the wild gentlemen from the jungle. If the Hilltops should be so fortunate as to give the Tigers a triumph in this series, the Athletics will have a chance of climbing back into the lead, and Chase received a message from Connie Mack to-day imploring him to clean up. The Tigers were a little crippled by the absence of Del Gonyer at first base, but Jennings allowed that they were perfectly able to take care of themselves.

The Tigers stepped out and grabbed a run in the first inning. Hartzell made a wild throw of Jones's grounder and runner ran all the way to third. Bush was thrown out by Gardner. Cobb bounced a slow one to Gardner and Jones scored on the put out. Crawford singled, but Delehanty popped out to short.

In the last half the Hilllanders failed to reach first base, which was largely due to Bush, who ran back of second, made a marvelous stop of Hartzell's grounder and begged him out at first.

In the second inning Ford went after the Tigers and set them down in quick order. A strike out and two pop flies was the best they could do.

In the last half of the second the Hilllanders tore into the Tigers and before the fur had stopped flying piled up three runs, giving the fans the best thrills they have had all summer. Cree walked and scored on Knight's long and two bager to the left field fence. Chase bunted and livedly made a wild pop over first that almost striding out Jones and Bush. Cree batted, Gardner batted a single over third that knocked off Bush's glove and Chase romped to show they came from Old Nassau.

And the third the Tigers came back and made one more, livedly opened with a three base hit to the right field fence and Ford set the fans crazy striding out Jones and Bush. Cree batted, Gardner batted a single over third that knocked off Bush's glove and Chase romped to show they came from Old Nassau.

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FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs—McCreary, 108 (Lofthouse), first; Judge Sale, 104 (Koerner), second; B. Alry, 104 (Tappan), third. Time, 1:01. The Reach, Mexico, Terrible Dan, Alamitos, Viley, Colonel Holloway and Johnny Pitts also ran and finished as named.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth—Ben Laaca, 106 (Rooney), first; Mochler, 105 (Cullen), second; Fast, 107 (McIntyre), third. Time—1:7.5. Jack B., Naughty Lad, Husky Lad, Marlborough and Pian Ryan also ran and finished as named.

SIXTH RACE—Three-quarters of a mile—Muttie, 106 (Muttie), first; Ben Laaca, 105 to win, \$2.00 place, \$2.00 show; Mochler, 110 to place, \$1.00 show; Balford, 110 to place, \$1.00 show.

CONRAD GIRL REFUSES TO GET OUT ON BAIL

reduce the bail to \$15,000 in each case. Then Magistrate Freschi asked Mr. Sullivan if the District-Attorney wished to take the case away from the Police Court and present it to the Grand Jury. The Assistant District-Attorney said he had talked the matter over with Mr. Whitman and they preferred that Magistrate Freschi hold the examination first.

It was then arranged to have the first hearing in the library of the District-Attorney's office at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

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"This is all on account of a terrible temper."

Delaney had to be put out of the room again before the doctor finished the temporary dressing.

According to Dr. Allen, there is a dent on the parlor door that might have been made by contact with a pistol thrown or dropped against it with sufficient force to discharge it.

It was said at Headquarters that Delaney is likely to be brought up on charges, although the shooting was an accident, as the police require that when a policeman's pistol is discharged for any cause at any time he must make a report immediately to his station.

Delaney made no report of his pistol's being fired when he appeared at the station to go on duty.

SEAMEN HERE WILL NOT STRIKE.

Matthew Tearle, delegate in America of the International Sailors' and Firemen's Union, was in communication by cable to-day with Havlock Wilson, president of the union, in Southampton, after an announcement that there would be a strike at this port. Mr. Tearle came out with a contradiction later in the afternoon and said in his office at No. 4 State street, that there will be no strike on this side of the Atlantic. These orders came from Wilson.

The Hamburg-American Line and the North German Lloyd Line have signed the agreement for higher wages, and they will not be affected in the least," said Tearle. "The American Line is paying the wages demanded, and, of course, its crews will not strike on that score. The American Line wants the men to pass a medical examination, to which they object, but this difference will probably be adjusted."

The Cunard, White Star, Red Star and Atlantic Transport lines are of forcing register and the crews signed over there for round trips to America, the crews now on these boats in American ports or bound for American ports must remain on them until they return to their European docks, when they will join the strike."

The crews of foreign vessels having signed on the other side must stick to their ships until they reach their home ports or be liable to punishment for mutiny and desertion and also a violation of the immigration laws.

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As Mrs. Lufburrow lay in bed in her home she said to have looked

ARREST POLICEMAN

The detectives were told that the shooting was accidental and that the woman was in the hospital, where she was taken by their cousin, an interne. They admitted Policeman Delaney was a boarder.

The detectives learned by calling up the East Twenty-second street station that Delaney had been out yesterday, and reported at 11 o'clock last night without saying anything about the shooting. He was then on post along the river front.

Sergeant Sander went to The Farm and found Delaney. The policeman's pistol was clean and bore no evidence of having been fired recently. He reported that Delaney denied doing the shooting, claiming to know nothing about it.

Delaney is alleged to have declared that he had been raised by Mrs. Lufburrow, was engaged to be married to her daughter, and that even if he had "shot her accidentally in the forehead she would never say anything about it."

WOULDN'T PERMIT POLICE TO SEE PATIENT.

The detectives learned that the interne who took Mrs. Lufburrow to the Harlem Hospital was Dr. Donnelly. When Detectives McCormick and Donnelly went there to question her, Dr. Donnelly refused to permit them to see her on account of her condition, but gave them his word that nothing serious was likely to happen to her within forty-eight hours.

Mrs. John Newland, who lives on the fifth floor of the West Sixty-fourth street house, said to-day that she was preparing to go shopping about 4 P. M. yesterday, when Helen Lufburrow ran to her door, knocked excitedly and said, "For God's sake get a doctor. Mamma is shot."

Mrs. Newland went to Dr. Allen's, two doors away, and took him to the Lufburrow flat. At the time there were in the room besides Mrs. Lufburrow, the daughter, Helen, and her fiance, Policeman Delaney, in plain clothes.

Mrs. Lufburrow's clothes seemed to be torn off, a condition that might have resulted from a scrimmage or from an effort to get to the wound and stop the flow of blood.

Dr. Allen declares that Delaney seemed excited and annoyed him so much by getting in the way that he had to close up his instrument case and threaten to leave if Delaney didn't leave the room.

Delaney left and returned in a short time with Dr. W. P. Byrne of No. 22 West Sixty-fifth street. The doctors held a consultation and told Helen that it was a hospital case and her mother should be removed there at once. She said they had a cousin in Harlem hospital and Dr. Donnelly was summoned. He took Mrs. Lufburrow to the hospital in a taxicab.

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HATTIE B. LEE, Graduate Nurse, 241 West End Ave., N. Y.

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